

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Thu Nov 10 14:19:27 1994
Date: Thu, 10 Nov 1994 09:39:23 -0600
From: Bob Kosa AWS <kosa@ipxpress.aws.waii.com>
Subject: <didn't bother with a subject>
Message-Id: <199411101539.AA12173@ipxpress.aws.waii.com>

To: qrp-l@netcom.com
>From: kosa@sun18.aws.waii.com
Subject: subscribe qrp-l

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From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Thu Nov 10 15:53:39 1994
Subject: Allegator Clips
Message-Id: <COAKLEY.941110141843@portland.maine.EDU>
From: COAKLEY@PORTLAND.CAPS.MAINE.EDU (Bob Coakley)
Date: Thu, 10 Nov 94 14:18:43 EST

Jeffrey Herman asked about using allegator clips at RF. I've attached my antenna via allegator clips 100% of the time for the past ten years since I moved to this QTH. The clips are cheap steel miniature ones, and I've used them at power levels up to 40 or so watts. They have been on both low and high Z feedpoints, and nothing exciting (like smoke, sparks, etc) has ever happened. In fact, they never even get warm. Last weekend I drove about 475 SS qso's through them. I am very satisfied with this type of connection. It gives me lots of flexibility for changing antennas and antenna tuner configurations. They're also cheap.

73 Bob KX1E

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Thu Nov 10 18:45:34 1994
From: DBECKMAN@jscde.jsc.nasa.gov
Date: Thu, 10 Nov 1994 15:18:41 CDT
Subject: Better versions of the MC1350P chip
Message-Id: <20145723A18@jscde.jsc.nasa.gov>

I'm about to build a preamp using the MC1350P chip as an rf amp (W1FB's design for 80/160 meters -- QST August 88 -- but for 20 meters). Does anyone know of a better version of this chip that has a lower noise figure? Has anyone built this preamp that wishes to offer any advice or lessons learned?

Thanks and 72/73,

Dave Beckman W5MHY

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Thu Nov 10 09:23:29 1994
Message-Id: <2ec1aa14.pandora@pandora.uucp>
Date: Thu, 10 Nov 1994 13:05:23 +0800
From: "W. Daniel 9V1ZV" <pandora!daniel>
Subject: Desperate saleOHR Classic

Hi Gang,

Ok, I admit I'm desperate ... I will part with my OHR Classic for
US\$140-150. Any takers?

73 de 9V1ZV,
Daniel

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| Daniel Wee | daniel%pandora@csah.com |
| 9V1ZV      | daniel.wee@f516.n600.z6.fidonet.org |
| UUCP1.12j  | Packet: 9V1ZV @ 9V1VS.SGP.AS -- |
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A public-opinion poll is no substitute for thought
-- Warren Buffet --

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Thu Nov 10 23:50:50 1994
Date: Thu, 10 Nov 1994 20:27:43 -0600 (CST)
From: Theodore Drake <tdrake@metronet.com>
Subject: display
Message-Id: <Pine.HPP.3.90.941110202622.9044C-100000@fohnix.metronet.com>

KE4DNO DE W5TB

gary, if you're on the list, please drop me an e-mail note. TNX
72/3 'Doc'

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Thu Nov 10 12:15:27 1994
Message-Id: <9411101412.AA23351@esds01.es.dupont.com>
Date: Thu, 10 Nov 94 09:12:34 EST
From: "Stephen M. Shearer, 695-7719" <shearer@eplram.dnet.dupont.com>
Subject: RE: Ham Stick Carry Case...

Chuck,

Saw your tks to all for case info, and rememberd I too had a comment. Last
weekend I was in the home center (working on kitchen counter tops) and in the
tool
section I spotted just the thing. Check the level cases out. I found a 4' case
for
about \$8 with a slip top. I am sure size, price & quality vary -- sure to match

any
pocketbook (or charge card).

73, Steve WB3LGC

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Thu Nov 10 03:37:49 1994
From: Mike.Czuhajewski@hambbs.wb3ffv.ampr.org (Mike Czuhajewski)
Subject: Re: Inductors disguised as resistors
Date: Wed, 09 Nov 94 23:50:21 EST5EDT
Message-Id: <1994Nov09.235021.10810@wb3ffv.ampr.org>

Neat little inductors, agreed. However, you might want to consider checking both the Q and the self-resonant frequency before using them, just to be safe. They may not be suitable for some of your applications. 73 and Queue Our Pea DE WA8MCQ

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From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Thu Nov 10 14:49:27 1994
Message-Id: <199411101822.KAA21728@netcom16.netcom.com>
Date: Thu, 10 Nov 94 12:21:15 CST
From: "David Wood (RISC/AIX Specialist,)" <dlwood@VNET.IBM.COM>
Subject: Kenwood TS-50

Anyone know if it is easy to "turn down" the power on the Kenwood TS-50 to be able to have the low power (10W) setting in the QRP range?

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Thu Nov 10 13:04:36 1994
Date: Thu, 10 Nov 94 07:59:14 -0700
From: Mark Monninger <markm@bigfoot.sps.mot.com>
Message-Id: <9411101459.AA13075@bigfoot.sps.mot.com>
Subject: Re: NE 40-40 (Was: K5F0/4)

I agree with Chuck, The 40-40 is a spiffy little rig. After Dave's article in QST I imagine we'll hear a lot more of them on the air.

As for the tuning pot, I used a 10-turn pot and it works real well. I had one in my junkbox but one of the local parts places has them for \$8.95. A bit more pricey than the R/S pot but no more than a vernier gear and a lot easier to mount. Makes it tune real nice, too.

73... Mark AA7TA

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Thu Nov 10 12:44:48 1994
Message-Id: <9411101430.AA13174@emsr1.emsr.att.com>

From: meh@cbsms1.cb.att.com (m.e.hartwell)
Date: 10 Nov 1994 9:18 EST
Subject: On Friday night

Hello all

Well guess I will have to see what happens this Friday night. Will be using my HW7 to a 40 meter dipole up as high as I can get it in the tree at least up 40 feet I hope. Talk about a working hard qrp and with a hw7 at that, at least I hope to hear Chuck from the keys.

Marty kd8bj near Columbus Ohio.

From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Thu Nov 10 09:58:03 1994
Date: Thu, 10 Nov 1994 06:49:39 -0600 (CST)
From: Theodore Drake <tdrake@metronet.com>
Subject: Re: Rainspout Antenna
Message-Id: <Pine.HPP.3.90.941110064538.4167A-100000@fohnix.metronet.com>

I too have used this trick while in an apartment in NJ and had no problems working WAS and a fair amount of DX. IMHO the part to pay close attention to is Craig's use of counterpoise wires [as well as the rf levels if operating QRO [yuck!]]. A good counterpoise seems to make a big difference with any form of random/long wire. I'd watch closely for corrosion on that sheet metal screw he mentions.

72/3 'Doc' W5TB

On Wed, 9 Nov 1994, James P. Rybak wrote:

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> Jim Rybak W0KSD
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From owner-qrp-l@netcom.com Thu Nov 10 14:22:24 1994
From: JSPEER@sfasu.edu
Date: Thu, 10 Nov 1994 08:25:50 -0600 (CST)
Subject: Re: Rainspout Antenna
Message-Id: <01HJB3BH84F20000D4@TITAN.SFASU.EDU>

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Us old farm boys have long known that fences (with WOOD fence posts) work pretty well, too, and for a long time my 75-meter antenna was the tin roof on my house.

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If RST > 519
Then cut_power;

Jim Speer, K5YUT
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From owner-qrp-1@netcom.com Thu Nov 10 16:30:19 1994
Date: Thu, 10 Nov 1994 13:12:43 -0500 (EST)
From: "David Moody, KD8NY" <MOODY@Admin.Rose-Hulman.Edu>
Subject: Re: Rainspout Antenna
Message-Id: <01HJBDA8UYN602HWH0@ADMIN.Rose-Hulman.EDU>

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I have found that boxsprings on a bed can be loaded if all of the stuff in there is nicely interconnected. Again, (seems like we are all using this caveat) I wouldn't run too much power, because a fire in a bed can smolder for a little while before really going up. I had pretty good luck when I was a kid doing this running 75 watts from an HW-16 (hey, I've grown up now, I know better than to do that with that much power.)

OUCH!

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Any opinions expressed within are my own and are not necessarily the same as my employer, family, friends, etc.
It is up to you to know the difference.

From owner-qrp-1@netcom.com Thu Nov 10 19:35:45 1994

Date: 10 Nov 94 17:31:17 EST
From: Craig LaBarge <74740.3166@compuserve.com>
Subject: Re: Rainspout Antenna
Message-Id: <941110223117_74740.3166_EHB175-1@CompuServe.COM>

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> corrosion on that sheet metal screw he mentions.

Doc is right. I originally had some corrosion about six months after first making the connection. Now, I have the wire soldered to a lug which is fastened down using a stainless steel screw. I sealed up the whole works with some stuff from the hardware store called "GOOP." No problems over the last year and a half. Oh yeah, I also sanded the finish off the 'spout, too. I still visually inspect it once in a while and always watch for drastic changes in my tuner settings.

73, Craig WB3GCK

P.S. GOOP is really great stuff. I use it for sealing up the coax connection on the dipoles I built for portable use. It's really tough stuff when cured and can also be used as an adhesive.

From owner-qrp-1@netcom.com Thu Nov 10 21:41:25 1994
Subject: subscribe hanss@strategicthought.co.uk
Date: Thu, 10 Nov 1994 20:05:42 +0000 (GMT)
From: Hans Summers <hanss@strategicthought.co.uk>
Message-Id: <9411102005.aa01247@orchid.strategicthought.co.uk>

subscribe hanss@strategicthought.co.uk

From owner-qrp-1@netcom.com Thu Nov 10 18:59:37 1994
Date: Thu, 10 Nov 1994 14:14:19 -0700 (MST)
From: "James P. Rybak" <jrybak@mesa5.mesa.colorado.edu>
Subject: Ten-Tec 555 Scout
Message-Id: <Pine.3.89.9411101457.A2933-01000000@mesa5.mesa.colorado.edu>

I saw the "QRP Quarterly" article on modifying the Scout internally to allow for easy power adjustment down to QRP and back up to QRO levels. Does the Scout have an alc jack to which a dc voltage can be applied to control the output power? Also, how "good" is the Scout's receiver?

What are the overall opinions concerning the Scout from those who have used one? These factors are important to me in considering whether or not to buy a Scout.

TNX

Jim Rybak WOKSD